that he proposed to continue to do so He took a ride in the patrol wagon and spent the ght in the police station.

At the hearing yesterday morning Turner manded a separate hearing and wanted know why he had been arrested. The Mayor wanted to know what he was doing in that end of the city. Turner replied that he was well known in the city and that the question was superfluous. He wanted to know what charge there was against him. No charge had been made against had simply been locked up for safe keeping and because he did not tell a party of pickets

demanded his release and informed the Mayor that if it was not given him immediately he had enough money to pay any fine inflicted and would take an appeal to the Court of Quarter Sessions and incidentally make trouble for some ns. The Mayor discharged him with warning to tell who he was next time.

herner replied that he would do as he lessed about that, as he did not recognize the right of any man to hold him up in the

street and demand to know his business These are only a few of many cases of past few days. One of the pickets about the Demmier mill the other evening said:

We're the people. We make the laws and Black enforces them. Black's the best man in the United States in an official position to-day. He does whatever he mays, and we'll elect him for anything he

But while that element which is walking about the mills at nights with clubs and bricks in their hands and guns in their pockets are indorsing the Mayor, there is a vast majority of people who are becoming heartily sick of him. The strikers, that large class of them who own their own homes and are the steady, respectable dement which the Mayor talks so much about, have but little use for him. They say he is "windy." If he had shut his mouth after he made his first statement and said nothing further they would have been satis-As it is he has talked himself to his political death. Those of the strikers who keep away from a "speak-easy" in an old brick house down below the Demmier mill and are able to think have grown tired of his bombast. He never was popular. He

is much less so now. William Kinney, a river pilot, was knocked down and beaten in Fifth avenue last night by three men. He is supposed to have been mistaken for one of the strikers who wanted to go back to work. Kinney was beaten into insensibility before his assailants left him and walked away. The in jured man was carried into a nearby saloon and afterward removed to his home His condition is not serious, but he will not be able to go back to the river for a couple

of weeks. This is only one of a haif dozen similar as saults that have taken place in the open streets within the last three days. The police are aware of the assaults having been committed, but all information is being suppressed, as it known the assaults being committed by strikers, and the Mayor is particularly anxious to prove to the world that the men are orderly The assaulting parties go in gange of three They are known to many residents of the where the tin plate mills are situated. but no person dares to report their names.

Most of the pickets stationed about the mills at night are town toughs. Many of them never worked in the mills. They are out for the fun they can get out of hitting some person in the head with a brick and making their escape in the darkness. Down below the tin plate mill is an old brick house where a "speak-easy," or illegal saloon, operated. It is doing as good a business at the present time as any licensed saloon in the city. The beer sold there is about up to par, but the whiskey is of the fiercest variety. Here the pickets are their inspiration these nights while they are watching for the arrival of

ecabs." There is more real picket duty done about the old brick house than there is at the mill. The result is that by midnight the pickets are just in that condition when troub; is an easy matter to start with them. No effort is being made by the police to suppress the bands of thugs who are beating up citizens or to suppress this "speak-Many mill men, whose sentiments regarding a continuance of the strike are known, are afraid to venture out after dark unless well armed and in company

No attempt was made last night to start the tin plate mill, although the pickets were out to the number of a thousand or more. Most of them were from other mills, in Pittsburgh, Duquesne, and other towns along the valley. The tin plate mill strikers are an orderly lot who do not approve of the picketing and very few of them approve of the strike. They say they should never have been called out, as their scale was settled and signed for a year and they broke their contract by coming out.

One of the officials said to-day that th plant would be opened next week for the old employees to return to work. All who wish to work will be allowed to do so, and the company will look to the Mayor for protection for the workmen. It is well known that at least a large number

of them are anxious to return. "The strikers are again talking of a parade next Saturday to Duquesne to bring the men out of the steel works there proposition was frowned upon by President Shaffer last week and abandoned but the McKeesport men threaten to have the parade anyhow this week.

## FIGHT AT CANAL DOVER. Strikers Defeat Mill Policemen

Frighten Them With Threats. CANAL DOVER, Ohio, Aug. 28 - A fight occurred here this evening between the strikers and the mill policemen. The latter had been out of the city on an errand for the trust. When they returned the strikers demanded to know where they were and what their business had been. Upon a refusal to give the information de-manded the strikers attempted to take

them to their headquarters. When they resisted a fight followed. Numbers won and the police were taken to headquarters, where they were told in no uncertain terms that it was best to give the information demanded. One of them weakened and told. They were then per-

#### MR. MORGAN THEIR LAST HOPE. Labor Leaders Saying Nice Things of Him Now - Think He May Yield.

The conciliatory committee which has been trying to find a way to end the steel strike without humiliating the union was still without a programme yesterday Frank P. Sargent, Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, who stopped here on his way home to see if he could be of any service in bringing about a conference with J. Pierpont Morgan left the city vesterday for his headquarters in Peoria, Ill Before he went away he was seen by a SUN reporter and expressed the hope that Mr. Morgan might yet consent

to see at least a committee which repre-sented the strikers. "I think," he said, "that as Presiden: Shafter of the Amaigamated Association has receded from his original demands Mr. Morgan could afford to be magna-minious and settle the strike. My interest in it lies from the fact that the reftiement

of the strike will have such a far-reaching BEWARE THIS BOY PIRATE

effect generally."

The same tone was adopted by Henry White, General Secretary of the United Garment Workers, one of the self-constituted Committee on Conciliation.

"Mr. Shaffer," he said, "has modified his demands and made some concessions rejuctantly at our intercession. The executive officers of the Amalgamated Association regard Mr. Morgan very highly and believe him to be broad and fair-minded. They have not as high an opinion of the officials of the United States Steel Corporation, however."

tion, however."

White said that as soon as word was received from President Shaffer to go ahead with negotiations Prof. Jenks, John Mitchell, Samuel Gompers and the other members of the Committee on Conciliation will meet in this city and try to arrange a peace properties.

From another source it was learned that an attempt will likely be made by repre-sentatives of the Civic Federation to see Mr. Morgan and persuade him to accept Shaffer's modified terms.

WILLING NOW TO ARBITRATE. Shaffer Says He Will Be Satisfied With Potter, Low or Ireland.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 28.—Simon Burns, resident of the Window Glass Workers lnion, has written to Messrs. Schwab and Shaffer suggesting arbitration and naming Bishop Potter, Seth Low or Archbishop Ireland for the Amalgamated men. Shaf-fer has accepted Burns's suggestion.

Socialist Party Supports the Steel Strike. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 28.—The Socialist party, through its National Executive emmittee, is taking a band in supporting the strike of the steel workers. The Execuive Committee has sent a communicatio to all lodges affiliated with the Amalga-mated Association pledging moral and financial help and urging all Socialists in the employ of the Steel Corporations to join the Amalgamated Association. The committee recommends popular subscrip-tions as one means of raising funds to aid the strikers, and the giving of entertain-ments on Labor Day, the proceeds to be given to the strikers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. The plough manufacturers of the United States, a large number of whom have been in conference at the Auditorium during the last few days, have decided upon an advance of 10 per cent, in the prices of ploughs and all plough repairs during the coming year. The present strike of the steel workers is given

#### WALKING DELEGATE JAILED. Ordered a Causeless Strike, It is Alleged. Then Called It Off for a \$25 Bribe

Frank Webber of 207 East Fighty-second treet, a walking delegate of the Brick layers' Union, was arrested yesterday afternoon charged with extorting \$25 from Morris Levy, a builder of 36 Fast Broadwho is erecting a seven-story tenenent house at 101 Madison street. Webber seconding to the evidence afterward ad-fuced, was "caught with the goods."

bricklayers are employed n Levy's new building. Soon after 10 clock vesterday morning Webber sauno clock yesterday morning webber saun-tered along, smoking a cigar. After sur-veying the partially erected building for a few minutes be ordered the bricklavers to quit work. They had no grievance against Levy and were aware of no reason why they should go on a strike, but they knew the penalty of disobeying the walk knew the penalty of disobeying the walking delegate or disputing his authority in any way, and so they reluctantly laid down their tools. Webber then went away without further explanation. Late in the afternoon, he called on Levy and, according to the latter, said that for \$25 he would order the men back to work. Levy pretended to agree to that and forthwith made out a check. Webber, it is alleged, accepted it and sent the bricklayers back to the work.

He made some inquiries as to where he could get the check cashed and Levy di-

could get the check cashed and Levy di-rected him to his friend Pincus Emanuel, a saloonkeeper at 188 Madison street. Levy kept Webber in conversation long enough to send word of all this to the Madi-Sheehan and Corbett were sent to Sneehan and Corbett were sent to Emanuel's saloon. They saw Webber come in
and hand the check to Emanuel, who
cashed it with marked money. The detectives then placed Webber under arrest.
He protested and threatened, but was
haled to the Essex Market police court,
where Magistrate Pool held him in \$1,000
hail for examination.

all for examination.

Webber could not give bail, so he was ocked up. He wore a hadge inscribed Bricklavers Union No. 11.

Assaulted Because He Would Not Strike. Some of the cigarmakers employed by Hilson & Co. at Thirty-ninth street and First avenue have been on strike for two weeks. Their pickets attacked Marcus Mendelweiz of 739 Fifth street, who had preferred to work, when he came out of the factory yesterday afternoon. Three of them were locked up for assault.

#### CLIMATE DOESN'T CURE DISEASE. io a Weather Forecaster Declares at the Annual Convention

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 28.-Dr. W. H. Wilson of the local weather office, before the Weather Men's Convention to-day made an attack on health resorts and said that the belief that they cured disease was the invention of the press agent. He said:
"The claims made by promoters of certain health resorts that the richness of the air

in ozone, the resinous gases from the pines the peculiar purity of the atmosphere in a ticular locality or the elevation or aridity particular locality or the elevation of the air, act as a specific in certain diseases are not generally based on scientific in are not generally based on scientific in-vestigation, but have their origin in the fertile brain of the advertisement writer or are inspired by the cupidity of some dishonest or ignorant physician. It is common knowledge that the principal components of the atmosphere are in practically the same proportion the world over; that the amount of moisture varies and that rareamount of moisture varies and that rare-faction results from an increase of eleva-tion. This tends toward increased lung capacity, but it has not been shown that excessive humidity or absence of moisture are specific remedies, or that a rarefied atmosphere is essential to the destruction sphere is essential to the destruction

the germs of disease.
\*Persons suffering from tuberculosis have been as frequently benefited by a residence in a humid atmosphere at the level of the sea as in the dry and arid atmosphere of the West. That climatic influences may play West. That climatic influences may play an important part in the curative process is not to be denied, but we must look further than mere climatic changes for the cause

of cures.

"One might fight a winning battle against disease in almost any climate, whether it be in the arid atmosphere of New Mexico, the soft and genial warmth of Florida or the rigorous climate of the New England

Prof. 1. J. Mitchell of Jacksonville, Fla. gave some interesting figures on the value of rainfalls. During the cotton season the value of each inch of rain to crops, he said, is worth \$14,000,000 to wheat \$20,000,000 and to corn \$42,000,000.

## THE KID M'COYS RECONCILED Mrs. Selby Orders Her Suits Against Her

SARATOGA, Aug. 28 -Mr. and Mrs. Nor. man Selby, professionally kid McCoy and Mrs. McCoy, have made up. They drove to the office of Judge Rockwood. Mrs. Selby's attorney, to-day, and Mrs. Selby

NAN FRANCISCO, Aug 28 - Robert Downng, the actor, has decided to begin pro redings for a divorce from his wife, Experim Binish who is now in the East. The ground is desertion. They have been separated for two years. They were married 12 years ago and until recently she supported him in most of his plays.

STOLE HIS YACHT AND SAILED FOR A WEEK.

Caught on Jersey Coast He Won Heart o His Jailer's Wife and Recaped -- Dared Seas and Winds in a Way to Appall an Old Saller—May He in Philadelphia.

If any one in Philadelphia or any place meets a young man who his name is William R. Larnbarth has him arrested there are several people in Bayonne, N. J., who will be very nuch obliged. Let them not be deceived by his baby blue eyes, his neat dress or fetching ways Willie is a bold, bad buc-Inside of one week he stole two boats \$500 worth of silver and a quantity of clothing; he sailed eighty-five miles in a 25-foot catboat, through stormy winds and seething seas, he was captured once and thrust into a dungeon deep, but not quite deep enough, for he foiled justice in true dime novel style by winning the sym-pathy of his jailor's wife. That's the kind of a rollicking rover Willie is. This is the story of his rovings.

of a rollicking rover Willie is. This is the story of his rovings.

A week ago Sunday Willie was standing on the beach at the foot of Thirty-third street, Bayonne, watching the yachts riding at anchor.

"Oh, for the life of a sailor!" sighed Willie He suddenly caught sight of a rowboat ving on the beach. "Why not?" he thought lying on the beach.

"Why not?" he thought
To, think, with Willie, is to act. He pushed the skiff into the water, jumped aboard and seizing the oars made for the yawi yacht Coon, owned by Capt. William H. Langley of the New York Yacht Club, Upon boarding her he found her appointments luxurious beyond expectation.

But Willie was wise. He realized that if he were to go on a prolonged cruise Capt. Elisworth's 26-foot catboat Cortland, which was anchored nearby, would be much more suitable for a crew of one. So, taking the things he needed from the Coon, such as three or four dozen silver knives, forks and spoons to eat with, a

Coon, such as three or four dozen silver knives, forks and spoons to eat with, a dog skin coat in case of nor westers, some cushions, bedding and other useful trifles, he put out for the Cortland. Once aboard he tied his tender to the stern, hoisted his canvas, weighed anchor and set sail for Coney Island.

The wind was fair and Monday morning

or Coney Island.

The wind was fair and Monday morning right and early the boy pirate found himself high and dry aground in Coney Island reek. He landed and after breakfast at a nearby inn, lay down and slept. To be set sail for Canarsie and reached the same day. Next morning he again weighed anchor and scudded across to Rockaway. After a night there he again put to sea. The boy pirate was restless

upon land.
"Give me the briny billows," he cried.
"There I am my own master. Captain,
bos'n and mate—I obey no man.
But Willie little knew. When he had been But Willie little knew. When he had been out some hours the sky darkened ahead and the sen grew choppy. He had had no breakfast. The wind began to blow and his timbers shivered. Now he was fairly in the teeth of a roaring souleast gale. His gills paled at the constant pitching of the little craft. He remembered again that he had had no breakfast, but didn't know whether he was glad or sorry. Could this be seasickness that he, the boy pirate, felt? The old lines seemed to ring in his

Wot, ho" said the mate. That accounts for the state. Of the captain, the boswain and me

At last he was unable to hold the tiller nger. His head flopped over the star-

longer. His head flopped over the star-board rail, and—the hoat gybed. Luckily for Willie he was by this time in Barnegate Inlet and the lifesaving crew of those parts were on the lookout for pesons caught in the storm. They saw that the little boat was being buffeted about at the mercy of the tempest, and was slowly but surely drifting toward the dangerous Barnegat shoals.

The crew put off in their longboat and

The crew put off in their longboat and soon brought the Cortland and its sick skipper in to the calm waters of Barnegat Bay. There they left them.

"They're foiled!" the bad buccaneer was barely able to hiss as they rowed away. He lay down on the Coop's rephire. He lay down on the Coon's cushions for a few hours' rest, and then, undaunted by his narrow escape, again made for open

water. Saturday

at Beach Haven. This is where
with his most thrilling adventure
It happened that Mr. Walter Jones, of
Bayonne was visiting his family near that
Bayonne was visiting his family near that
leave coast Mr. Jones knows every sailboat on the Jersey coast and their owners. Sunday he saw the Cortland their owners. Sunday he saw the Cortland and knowing Capt. Elisworth to be in Bayonne, made an investigation.

He discovered the boy pirate and with the help of several small-boat captains captured him and the stolen yield. Mayor Butler of Beach Haven appointed a Mr. Crammer deputy sheriff and turned Willie over to him for safe keeping. Mrs. Crammer saw the prisoner as he was being brought into the house and that's where our here won out.

brought into the house and that s where our here won out.

The minute she caught sight of his boyish figure and baby eyes she said to her husband, "Dear, dear, he can't be very bad," and Willie got the bestaroom in the house for a prison. Then she heard him talk and saw him smile. That settled it.

"Do you know," she said, "I don't think

saw him smile. That settled it.
"Do you know," she said, "I don't think
he did it at all. Just look at the poor child.
Some bad man must have forced him into
that horrid boat."
The deputy sheriff shook his head and

"But," his wife said some hours later,
"it's Sanday, you know, and it can't be ight to arrest people on Sunday. Oh, intawful. It's not that horrid boy but you I fear for. And I know it must be un

That settled it. Willie was turned loose Taking a deep breath of free air, he made for the water front, stole another row boat and made for Tuckerton, seven miles south. There, it is supposed, he took a real Wild West stage coach for Egg Har-

a real Wild West stage coach for Egg Har-bor City, and thence embarked to Phila-delphia on the first train out.

Capt. Ellsworth, who has spent con-siderable time and money in tracing his lost boat, was not overjoyed when he heard of the manner in which Willie had gained his liberty. Neither was Mayor Butler. Of course he may be captured, but the general opinion in Bayonne seems to be that only the combined efforts of old Capt. Collyer, Nick Carter, Old Sleuth and all Collyer, Nick Carter, Old Sleuth and all the famous boy detectives, can ever bring Wicked Willie, the Kid Pirate, to bay

## COMPLAINT FROM ITALY, Rome Paper Says Gur Courts Give No Satisfaction for Lynching of Italians.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Aug. 28. The Patria declared hat the American courts will give no satisaction for the lynching of Italians, and urges the Government to take other measlegal The failure of the Russians to suppress

## res against the United States. Organization of Philippine Previnces.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

IBA, Province of Zambeles, Luzon, Aug. The Philippine Commission organized civil government for this place, which is the capital of the Province of Zambeles to-day. This completes the northern tour of the commission, which will return to

The Buffalo Welcomed at Greeneck Special Cable Desputch to Two Stra GREENOCK, Aug 28. The United States raining ship Buffale arrived here to-day

Baille MacMillan, the senior Magistrate of

officers and crew to Scotland. He glasses.

tended to them the hospitality of the por No General Cut In Ocean Rates SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 28.—The agent of FRANCE TAKEN BY SURPRISE. Report That Government Did Not Exp the Break.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—It is now said that the Government was considerably astonished by the decision of M. Constans, French Ambassador to Turkey, to leave Constantinople. The Government certainly did not diotate his departure. M. Bapst, councillor of the embassy, has informed the Govern-ment that M. Constans did not trouble him-self to accredit him as Charge d'Affaires.

An interviewer, who met M. Constans ourneying west by the Orient express this orning, was struck by his complete lack anxiety to return to Constantinople. rae asked if he would speedily return to the Turkish capital and said in reply. "Never my life. It is the end.

Constans admitted that M. Grande, ne of the directors of the Quay Company. was formerly his private secretary. said he was utterly disgusted by the Sultan not keeping his promises, adding: "Even at the last hour previous to my departure he tried to prevaricate." M. Constans is conviced that France

will carry out honorably the dispute h has energetically undertaken. What struck the interviewer, who saw him in Vienna was that M. Constans was much interested French domestic politics. He looks uch stouter than when he demolished Gen. Boulanger, and his hair is whiter.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 28.—A circular issued by the French Embassy notifies the consulates of the rupture between France and Turkey and directs the Consuls to watch French interests as heretofore.

LONDON. Aug. 29 .- A despatch to Standard from Paris says that though the French Quays Company would have much preferred to have been bought out by the Porte they do not complain of their treatment, as the ratified agreement gives them the fullest liberty to exercise the rights conferred on them by the original conces-The correspondent says he learns that the cause of the final rupture was the claims of Lorando and Turbini, French which were enormous

They remixed respective offers of £110. 000 and £45,000, Turkish, but they calculated their claims on the basis of 15 per cent, on the original loan, with compound interest at the rate of ? per cent. monthly. M. Constans refused to support these surious claims, and advised the claimants settle within the law, which precludes terest ever equalling the principle. The Standard's Constantinople corre-

spondent considers that the real reason for Constan's action was the Sultan's refusal to buy the quays, as was originally bargained for

St. Petersbung, Aug. 28. - The Russian press does not regard the Franco-Turkish incident seriously, but the papers suggest that British intrigues and German influence are behind the attitude of the Sultan.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Pauls, Aug. 28 - The Echo de Paris says learns that if the Sultan does not satisfy

the French demands within twenty-four hours, surveillance over the Young Turkish party in France will no longer be enforced BRAVE PRIVATE DOOLAN. Says "Divil a Surrender" and Kills Four

Hoers Before Capture. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PRETORIA, Aug. 27.-The Boer Comman dant Wolmarans, writing about the fight at Bronkhorst Spruit, mentions the bravery Private Doolan of the constabulary Fifteen Boers surrounded him and demanded that he surrender. Doolan replied "Divil a surrender." He killed four Boers before he was wounded, mortally, it is

believed every commando in the Cape Colony with the exception of a few small bands in the Kenhardt district. A force of British will shortly be sent after these also. Beabon s driving Scheeper's commando north of Willowmere, and other commandos are being forced north. They suffered heavily crossing between the blockhouses on the Rosmead and Stormberg railway. Several columns are operating against Command ant Kritzinger in the Wepener and Rouxville districts. Nearly every known body of Boers in the Transvaal and Orange River Colony is being actively hunted.

# PRINCE CHUN'S DELAY.

Uncertainty About the Ceremonies in Ber-In Said to Be the Cause.

Special Cable Desputches to THE SUN. COLOGNE, Aug. 28. The Volka Zeitung eays it learns from persons in the suite of Prince Chun, who is on his way to Berlin to make amends for the assassination of Baron von Ketteler, that the Prince refuses to proceed, owing to Chinese entangiements. He has recovered entirely from his recent illness, but is awaiting further orders from the Chinese Court.

The new Chinese Minister to Germany declares that the reforms which have emanated from the western Powers are doing

ore harm to China than good. BERLIN, Aug. 28.—The Anceiger says has been assured by Col. von Rausch, aide-de-camp to Count von Waldersee who was sent to meet Prince Chun, that the delay in the Prince's arrival here is not connected with affairs at Pekin, but is owing to the ceremonies at Berlin.

#### BARS ARMS FROM CHINA. Ministers Adopt the Edlet - Russian Se to Get Trade.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

From THE SEN Correspondent at Pekin PERIN. Aug. 28.-At a meeting of the Ministers this morning the edict forbidding the importation of arms into China was approved after the elimination of the premble which reflected on the foreigners as violators of existing Chinese regulations. which make the sale of arms to the people

brigandage on the river at Newchwang is attributed to a desire to divert the traffic to the railway, which is about completed. and reistablish the Newchwang trade with the new Russian port of Dainy.

## FISH MAKE KAISER SICK.

Quickly Recovered From an Illness on Recent Yachting Trip.

Special Coble Desputh to THE SUN. VIENNA, Aug. 28 - A story is published are to-day that Emperor William was made if by eating fish on his recent yachting trip to the Baltic, but he recovered puickly. Many members of his suite were also made i'l and some of them are still Greenock, boarded the vessel and in the name of the Town Council welcomed the suffering

#### Empress Frederick's Will. Special Cutte Drapatick to THE SCS

CRONNERO, Aug. 28. The will of the late Empress Frederick was opened to-day in the presence of her relatives and the legal advisors. She leaves 1,000,000 marks to the cut in sales rates on the steamship Haverford, says that size is an intermediate local and a cut in passenger fares on that to her daughter, Princess Frederick Karl vessel does not mean a general reduction.

# MRS. EDDY APPEARS IN PUBLIC

DEMONSTRATIVE GREETING TO THE SCIENTIST LEADER.

the Drives to the County Fair in Concord, N. H., and 2,000 of Her Boston Followers Go on Special Trains to See Her Grand Stand Rises in Her Honor.

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 28.-Although this was Governor's Day at the Concord State Fair and the Governor and his staff with other distinguished guests got a hearty reception by the 25,000 persons in attendance the appearance of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy outshone that of the Gubernatorial party as a popular attraction. Mrs. Eddy vesterday sent an invitation to her leading followers in the First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston to visit the fair to-day and believing that their leader, as last year, would appear in person at the fair "Scientists" accepted the invitation They came by special trains and occupied the central part of the grand stand, which

was reserved for them. The Boston visitors were not disappointed for at 2:45 P. M. Mrs. Eddy's landau, drawn spirited bays, entered the gates of the fair and the leader of the Christian Science host was driven part way around the race track, in full view of many thouseands of people. She was attended by an escort of mounted police and the guests of honor in her carriage were Judge Ewing and wife of Chicago

When the carriage reached a point op posite the centre of the grand stand the telighted followers of Mrs. Eddy placed in delighted followers of Mrs. Eddy placed in motion a solid wave of fluttering hand-kerchiefs, while the men of the party stood with bared heads. While the carriage stood still the officers of the association surrounded it and Mr. G. H. Moses of the Executive Committee welcomed Mrs. Eddy to the grounds. Mrs. Eddy nodded and smiled in pre-grating of the official greating. smiled in recognition of the official greeting and then the carriage was driven a few rods down the track, where it was wheeled about so that Mrs. Eddy could view the daring feature of the high diver, who drops sixty feet from a 'over into a tank of water. This performance possessed more at-traction for Mrs. Eddy then any other at he fair and called from her expressions of densure when she witnessed it a year ago to farmer boy present from the country found greater delight in watching the man-live than did Mrs. Eddy, who tried not to conceal her interest, but spoke approvingly to Mrs. Ewing when the splash, following the successful leap, came. When this was over Mrs. Eddy's carriage

ved slowly back up the track before grand stand. Her followers were grand stand. Her followers signalling their salutations with erable handkerchiefs and this Mrs. Eddy returned the greeting. In stately manner she waved her lace handker chief for several moments. The expres-sions of supreme delight that followed among the "Scientists" seemed to indiamong the "Scientists" seemed to Indi-cate that to them heaven itself seemed near. Not only Mrs. Eddy's followers, but the people generally, paid profound respect to the visitor, the 5,000 people in the grand stand rising and remaining on their feet until she passed. Mrs. Eddy was on the ground for about twenty minutes and her carriage remained for ten minutes within six feet of the great throng within the track oval. The closest accuting was nossible. Mrs. Eddy looked

for ten minutes within six feet of the great throng within the track oval. The closest scrutiny was possible. Mrs. Eddy looked to be in perfect health for one who bears the weight of four score years. She was dressed in pale lavender with hat of white illusion, and carried a white silk sunshade. Her movements were suggestive of vi-vacity. She sat upright, held the sunshade firmly in her right hand and conversed frequently with the two favored guests seated within her carriage. The movements of her head, from side to side, were as quick and natural as those of a young

It was pretty clearly demonstrated to many thousands of people that, notwith-standing the responsibilities and duties that are upon her. Mrs. Eddy is physically a remarkable woman, and her appearance will long be remembered. Among those who occupied special boxes as guests Mrs. Eddy were Judge Septimus J. Hanna and Mrs. Eldora O. Gragg, First and Second Readers, respectively, of the Boston Science Church: Mrs. Alfred Farlow, M. B. Johnson, Clerk of the Church; the Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson of the Concord Church; Carol Norton of New York, one of the official Christian Science lecturers; John W. Reeder, First reader of the Roxbury, Mass., Church, and Stephen A. Chase, Treasurer of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston.

## MALVAR IN FLIGHT.

Americans Rout Insurgents Under His

Lead and Give Pursuit. Special Cable Despuich to THE SUN. MANUA, Aug. 28 -Capt. Hale, with detachment of 200 men from the Twentieth Infantry, yesterday engaged the insurgents under Gens. Malvar and Gozales at Mount Maguiling, five miles from Tanauan, Batangas Province, Luzon, killing many and driving the balance toward Colamba. Two Americans were wounded. The pursuit

being continued. Operations on the island of Samar have been suspended on account of the wet weather. The rebel Gen. Luchan has retired to quietude. It is believed that he has been wounded.

Emissaries from the insurgent commander Deloso in Mindanao are negotiating with the former insurgent Gen. Capristano, who is now the Fiscal of Cavagan, and it is expected that the last of the rebel leaders on that island will soon surrender Herrero, the murderer of Police Captain Laras, has been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. He was originally sentenced to be hanged, but that sentence was not approved.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ...THE ...

# Food Cure

Put in the body what NATURE NEEDS.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HOW TO BUILD A BODY.

One of the most important discoveries of late is the application of the right kind of food to rebuild the lost substances of the body, thrown off by the active, nervous work of Americans. Careful investigation by experts in food

and dietetics has brought out the fact that albumen, which is contained in various foods, is acted upon by phosphate of potash, not such as obtained in drug stores, but such as is found in certain parts of the field grains in most minute particles, ar-ranged in Nature's laboratory, not man's. The part of the grains containing phos-phate of potash is used in the manufacture of Grape-Nuts Food, therefore, the active, persons, mushing brain worker can feed of Grape-Nuts Food, therefore, the active, nervous, pushing lorain worker can feed the body with food that goes directly to the rebuilding of the broken down gray matter in the brain, solar plegus and serve centers all over the body, with the result that the individual who refreshes and rebuilds the body with proper material of this sort, obtains a definite result, which he can feel and know of and which is apparent to his friends.

A vigorous brain and nervous gystem is

A vigorous brain and nervous system is the greatest importance to any business ab or brain worker Ads.

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WINE SIREN IN A BEDSPREAD. She Appears in Court With a Tale of "Phony" Profits.

James Ryan, manager of Tom O'Rourke's Delavan Hotel at Fortieth street and Broadway, was in the Jefferson Market police yesterday morning as a compli against Fanny Wade, who, he said, had udely disturbed the peace and quiet of the house by running up and down the halls in boisterous fashion and no clothes.

"Where's your prisoner?" Magistrate Cor nell asked Policeman Magrane, who had made the arrest.

Inside in a cell, your Honor.\*

Bring her in." But, your Honor, she's still undress She wouldn't put her clothes on. er-well, your Honor [the cop blushed commendably we wrapped a bedspread round her when we brought her down.

To preserve the dignity of the court it was necessary for Magistrate Cornell to conduct the examination in the prison. When Fanny learned that she was in the Magisterial presence she seemed somewhat confused and drew her covering about her as modestly as possible. Here's how it happened, yer Honor,

she explained. "I've been hangin' out at the Delavan for some time. Whenever a man comes in who has been cuttin' into the grape some and seems to be flush with the ong green, why, I'm introduced. Then it's my game to make him drink 'phony' Phony' wine?" questioned the Magi-

strate.

Yes. Four-dollar-wine bottles filled with 25-cent ginger ale. When a man's drunk he can't tell the difference—which, when it works, is just \$3.75. Well, last night, O'Rourke stacked me up against what looked like an easy mark. He bought the 'phony' stuff till his coin was gone. But this morning I found he'd 'bilked' me, and of course I wouldn't stand for that. What's the result? I'm beaten by both O'Rourke and the man.

I called a messenger and sent word to Justice Jerome that I was willing to confess I knew about 'phony' games at the slavan. But what good did that do? Delavan. But what good did that do? Here I am. Thus relieved of her troubles, Fanny heaved a heart-felt sigh.

"Did you bring my duds?" she asked wearily of the cop. "All right; I'll put

em on now."
When she was dressed she was arraigned when she was dressed she was arranged in the court room. Magistrate Cornell asked her if she wouldn't like to reform. "Like to? I'd jump at the chance. There's nothing in the game." The Magistrate said he knew a lady who

The Magistrate said he knew a lady who took great interest in just such cases, and that if the woman really meant it about turning over a new leaf, she should have the opportunity. He set the case down the Delayan they were indignant that such things should have been said about the house. The manager said that he'd never seen the Wade woman before last night, and that of course there was no foundation for the charges she made. He hopes that she does reform.

VANDERBILT RACES BLOCKED. Automobile Contests Must Re Held on

a Track. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 28.-Newport is they will not be held on the Ocean Drive, as was intended originally, as the Supreme Court to-day in Providence made the temporary injunction permanent, to remain in force until further orders of the court Both the petitioners, headed by Prof. Alexander Agassiz, and the National Automobile Racing Association, were represented by counsel. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.,

lecided that it would not be necessary for him to attend As soon as Mr. Vanderbilt learned that the injunction was permanent and that the races could not be held on Ocean avenue he went out to Aquidneck Park on the Island and made arrangements for the track to be made ready for the races, which

be held on the day scheduled, Friday. The entries are

First race, for tricveles and two-wheeled vehicles, U. G. Scott, G. M. Holly and K. Skinner.

Second race, for all classes of steam-propelled vehicles, H. Howard, Baron De Moroques, J. McM. Hamilton, A. Paulding, T. Fosdick and Paul Demmins.

Third race, for electric racing machines, Dennison Hatch, Allen Blanding and Lispenard Siewart.

Fourth race, for special class of De Dion five-horse-power voiturettes in ordinary running trim, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Oliver H. P. Belmont, John R. Livermore, Augustus Jay and K. Skinner.

Fifth race, for gasolene vehicles not developing more than twelve horse power, Hugh L. Willoughby, James L. Breese, Louis De Forest, Reginald Vanderbilt, C. G. Densmore, John Jacob Astor, George McFadden and H. C. Daley.

Sixth race, for gasolene vehicles developing over twelve horse power, A. Bostwick, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., two entries: W. N. Murray, Foxhall Keene, David De Wolf Rishop and James McNaughton.

The seventh race is for the winners in all classes.

building, demolished the doors, and, amid

The big event of the meet will be the sixth race, in which Mr. Vanderbilt has entered his two racers, the "Red Devil" and the "White Ghost." Mr. Vanderbilt and the White Gnost. Mr. vanderbilt will have three formidable rivals in Messrs. Keene, Bostwick and Bishop, and it is understood that he looks on Mr. Bishop as the most difficult to wrest victory from.

MANY HURT IN RUNAWAY. Wife and Grandchildren of Col. E. D. P.

Thompson of Kentucky Injured. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 28.-Six persons were seriously injured, two of them fatally. in a runaway here to-day, caused by a broken rein. The wife and grandchildren of Col. E. D. Porter Thompson, author of a

of Col. E. D. Porter Thompson, author of a history of Kentucky, started in a surrey to the country home of Mrs. John Suddeth. Miss Una Suddeth drove.

The injured are Mrs. Thompson, wife of Col. Thompson, badly bruised and leg strained, injuries dangerous; Miss Kate Thompson, daughter of Col. Thompson, leg broken near the thigh and internal injuries; Elliott Orr, grandson of Col. Thompson, aged 4, skull crushed; Edwin Orr, aged 10, another grandson, severely bruised, internal injuries, will probably die; Miss Una Suddeth of Woodlake, sprained ankle and severe bruises; Miss Frankie Orr, grand-daughter of Col. Thompson, gash in head and arm lacerated. and arm lacerates.

Kruger Wants to Meet the Crar Special Cable Despuich to THE SUN

LONDON, Aug. 29. A despatch to the Stendard from Brussels says that the visit of Dr. Leyds to Paris is directly connected with Mr. Krüger's desire to meet the Cgar

Boy of Thirteen Sent to Jall for Life. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28. Eugene Prophet, he colored boy who killed a comrade of his, Marcus Hillner, was found guilty to-day and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. As Prophet is only 13 years old and in excellent health, he is likely to break the record for a long term in the periten-tiary unless pardoned. The boy secured unconcerned over the sentence.

## TOLD A TALE OF KIDNAPPING

YOUNG GIRL SAYS TRAMPS STOLE HER THREE COMPANIONS.

stumbles Into a Farmer's House at Night Bruised and Hysterical, and Says That She and Her Sister and Two Hoys Were

Attacked by Tramps -Others WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug 28 - The police have been engaged since early morning in a search through the dense woods on the west shore of the river for a girl and two boys who were attacked last night by tramps and apparently abducted trace of them has yet been found other girl, Hazel Martin, escaped, bruise and with her clothes torn, after a vigorous fight for liberty and is now being cared by the police. The missing three are Hazel's sister Lena, aged 14; Thomas Carla

aged 16, and Ren Drake, aged 17. Hazel Martin ran shricking into the house of A. E. Carr, a gardener near Dor ranceton, last night about half past 9 and fell to the floor in hysterics. She was overranceton, last night about half past 9 and fell to the floor in hysterics. She was overcome with fright and there were black and blue marks on her arms, neck and face. Her dress had been torn and her hair was dishevelled. It was some time before she could tell her story. She said that with her sister and the two boys she left Moories vertexely a few sees.

Moosic vesterday afternoon to drive to her aunt's home in this city. They had a light wagon and one horse.

At nightfall they were coming down the west side and did not know quite where the west side and did not know quite where they were, the woods being very thick along the river. About 9 o'clock they came upon two women in the road and asked the way to this city. The women told them and then talked for some time and induced them to get out of the wagen, while the horse had a rest and nibbled some grass at the roadside.

It was bright with a full moon and they could see clearly. They had not talked

woods and seized them. Hazel said that two men grabbed her and to throw her to the ground. She desperately and shrieked for help. she managed to break away and sped through the woods, th after her. She had no idea he after her. She had no idea how far shran, so frightened was she, but she camupon a field, crawled under a fence, the trampe still in pursuit, and, seeing the lights of the house, ran for it, screaming for help as the trampe gained on her.

The screams and nearness of the housevidently frightened the men, for the into the house. She said that she had seen her sister in the clutches of two or three men, struggling with them and scream-ing, and that saddenly the screams had stopped as if the girl had been choked. The boys had run away and one clambered into the warpen, while the other ran into into the wagon, while the other ran int the woods, tramps going after both. St thinks the boy in the carriage was caught before he could whip up the horse. When her story was told, Carr and Harry

Ide, a neighbor, arming themselves, went back to the woods and tried to find the tramps, but although they kept up the search until 1 o'clock this morning, they were unsuccessful. At daybreak they were unsuccessful. At daybreak brought the girl to this city and gr in charge of Matron Bertels of the

Charities, and the police were notified.

The girl was too weak and hysteric to aid them in their search, but describe the place as well as she could of Police Jones, Agent Michael Haefly of the United Charities and several policemen secured the woods for hours. They ar-

rested several tramps on suspicion, but the girl was unable to identify them. The police found one tramp who ad-mitted seeing a gang of tramps with a young girl late last night near the scene of the assault, but he had not seen the boys. It is believed by the police that the tramps have moved either up or down the river and are keeping the boys and the girl prisoners until they decide to abando the girl. The women are believed to be two notorious women tramps whom the

the police in all the towns along the river have been notified.

The girls are the daughters of Mrs. Maria Brown, who was twice married and who is the wife of a farmer living near Moosic. The boys are sons of farmers from the same blace. The boiline have sent word to them of the abduction, but have not yet received any answer. Seven tramps were arrested to-night, but Hazel Martin has not been able to identify any of them.

STORMED BY AMAZONS

Italian Women With Hatchets Take Por session of a Vineland Building VINELAND, N. J., Aug 28. On seeing the hesitancy of their husbands and sweethearts, who, with a brass band, had marched last night 300 strong to take possession of a building, held fraud ulently, it is alleged. by the "Societa Italia," a battalion of Italian women, armed with hatche is, moved on the

a mighty cheer from many throats, entered triumphantly The structure for a score of years had been in the possession of the "Societa Italia," a secret Italian organization The invaders say that the building was erected as a public building, and, under advice possession. Hearing this the secret society people barricaded the doors and prepared for defence. After an open air mass meeting last night those opposed to the society moved, headed by a brass band toward the building in dispute. But they fell back when the members of the society appeared on the steps shaking their fists.

The mob hesitated. Then the brass band bears. their attorney, they decided to take foreible

The mob besitated. Then the band began to play, and behind a battalion of Italian women with h

The crowd parted, and onward mare the amazons straight to the doors of

building, which they smashed with 'beir hatchets. The members of the "Societa Italia" fled from the building.

was getting such a severe pain could not get my breath. I was ashamed in the car. There was a gentleman in the car and he asked me if I would be insulted if he gave me a Ripans Tabule, and I replied that I would be too glad to be relieved till I got home. That one R.I.P.A.N.S Tabule gave me such relief that I sent right away and got a 5-cent box. They did me so much good that I threw all my other medicine away.